

The Hebrew

"ה' עולם נתן פרוכתינו" — "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. VII.—NO. 32.

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WHOLE NO. 334

The Hebrew

PHILO JACOBY..... PUBLISHER,
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L'Arrabiata.

[CONCLUDED.]

SHE rose again directly; her scanty skirts clung close; her long hair, loosened by the waves, hung heavy about her neck, she struck out valiantly, and without uttering a sound, she began to swim steadily from the boat toward the shore.

With senses maimed by sudden terror, he stood, with outstretched neck, looking after her; his eyes fixed, as though they had just been witness to a miracle. Then, giving himself a shake, he pounced upon his oars, and began rowing after her with all the strength he had, while all the time the bottom of the boat was reddening fast with the blood that kept streaming from his hand.

Rapidly as she swam, he was at her side in a moment.

"For the love of our most Holy Virgin," he cried, "get into the boat—I have been a madman. God alone can tell what so suddenly darkened my brain. It came upon me like a flash of lightning, and set me all on fire. I knew not what I did or said. I do not even ask you to forgive me, Laurella, only to come into the boat once more, and not to risk your life."

She continued to swim on as though she had not heard him.

"You can never swim to land. I tell you it is two miles off. Think of your mother. If you should come to grief, I should die of horror."

She measured the distance with her eye, and then, without answering him one word, she swam up to the boat and laid her hands upon the edge; he rose to help her in. As the boat tilted over to one side, with the young girl's weight, his jacket that was lying on the bench, slipped into the water.

Agile as she was, she swam herself on board without assistance, and gained her former seat. As soon as she saw that she was safe, he took to his oars again, while she began very quietly wringing out her dripping clothes, and shaking the water from her hair. As her eyes fell on the bottom of the boat, and saw the blood, she gave a quick look at the hand, which held the part as if it had been unbroken.

"Take this," she said, and she held out her pocket-handkerchief.

He shook his head, and went on rowing. After a time she rose, and stepping up to him, she bound the handkerchief firmly round the wound, which was very deep. Then, needlessly of his endeavors to prevent her, she took an oar, and seating herself opposite him, she began to row with steady strokes, keeping her eyes from looking toward him—fixed upon the car that was scarlet with his blood.

Both were pale and silent; as they drew near the land, such fishermen as they met began shouting after Antonio, and jibing at Laurella, but neither of them moved an eyelid, or spoke one word.

The sun stood yet high over Procida when they landed at the Marina. Laurella shook out her petticoats, now nearly dry, and jumped on shore. The old spinning woman, who in the morning, had seen them start, was still on her terrace. She called down:

"What is that upon your hand, Tonio?—the boat is full of blood!"

"It is nothing, Commare;" the young man replied. "I tore my hand against a nail that was sticking out too far—it will be well tomorrow. It is only this confounded hot blood of mine, that always makes a thing look worse than needful."

"Let me come and bind it up, Comparello,—stop one moment. I will go and fetch the herbs and come to you directly."

"Never trouble yourself, Commare. It has been dressed already, to-morrow morning it will be all over and forgotten. I have a healthy skin that heals directly."

"Addio!" said Laurella, turning to the path that goes winding up the cliff.

"Good night," he answered, without looking at her, and then taking his oars and baskets from the boat, and climbing up the small steps, he went into his own hut.

He was alone in his two little rooms, and began to pace them up and down. Cooler than upon the dead calm sea, the breeze blew fresh through the small unglassed windows, which were only to be closed with wooden shutters. The solitude was soothing to him. He stopped before the little image of the Virgin, devoutly gazing upon the glory round the head (made with stars cut out in silver paper). But he did not want to pray. What reason had he to pray, now that he had lost all he had ever hoped for.

And this day appeared to last forever. He did so long for night, for he was weary, and more exhausted by the loss of blood than he would have cared to own. His hand was very sore, and seating himself upon a little stool he untied the handkerchief that bound it. As he did so the blood, so long repressed, gushed out again, while all around the wound the hand was swollen high.

He washed it carefully, cooling it in the water; then he clearly saw the marks of Laurella's teeth.

"She was right," he said. "I was a brute, and deserved no better. I will send her back the handkerchief by Giuseppe to-morrow, and never shall she set eyes on me again."

He washed the handkerchief with the greatest care, and spread it out in the sun to dry. And having bound up his hand again, as well as he could manage with his teeth and his left hand, he threw himself upon his bed and closed his eyes.

He was soon wakened up from a sort of slumber by the rays of the bright moonlight, and also by the pain of his hand. He had just risen for more cold water to soothe its throbbing, when he heard the sound of some one at his door.

"Who is it there?" he cried, as he went to open it. Laurella stood before him.

She came in without a question, took off the handkerchief she had tied over her head, and placed her little basket upon the table; then she drew a deep breath.

"You have come to get your handkerchief," he said, "you need not have taken that much trouble. In the morning I would have asked Giuseppe to take it to you."

"It is not the handkerchief," she said, quickly: "I have been up among the hills to gather herbs to stop the blood. See here."

And she lifted the lid of her basket.

"Too much trouble," he said, not in bitterness; "far too much trouble—I am better, much better. But if I were worse it would be no more than I deserve. Why did you come at such a time? If any one should see you, you know how they would talk. Even when they don't know what they are saying."

"I care for no one's talk," she said, passionately. "I came to see your hand, and put the herbs upon it; you cannot do it with your left hand."

"It is not worth while, I tell you."

"Let me see it then, if I am to believe you." She took his hand, that was not able to prevent her, and unbound the linen. When she saw the swelling, she shuddered a quick cry.

"It is a little swollen," he said, "but it will be over in a few hours."

She shook her head.

"It will certainly be a week before you can go to sea."

"More likely a day or two, and if not, what matters?"

She had fetched a basin, and began carefully washing out the wound, which he suffered passively, like a child. She then laid on the healing leaves, which at once relieved the burning pain, and finally bound it up with the linen she had brought with her.

When it was done; "I thank you," he said; "and now, if you would do me one more kindness, forgive the madness that came over me; forget all I said, and did. I cannot tell how it came to pass, certainly it was not your fault; not yours. And never shall you hear from me again one word to vex you."

She interrupted him: "It is I who have to beg your pardon. I should have spoken differently. I might have explained it better, and not enraged you with my sulky ways. And now that bite!"

"It was in self-defence—it was high time to bring me to my senses. As I said before, it is nothing at all to signify. Do not talk of being forgiven, you only did me good, and I thank you for it; and now—here is your handkerchief; take it with you."

He held it to her, but yet she lingered; hesitated, and appeared to have some inward struggle—at length she said: "You have lost your jacket, and by my fault; and I know that all the money for the oranges was in it. I did not think of this till afterwards. I cannot replace it now, we have not so much at home; or if we had, it would be mother's;—but this I have; this silver cross. That painter left it on the table, the day he came for the last time—I have never looked at it all this while, and do not care to keep it in my box; if you were to sell it? It must be worth a few piastras, mother says. It might make up the money you have lost, and if not quite, I could earn the rest by spinning at night, when mother is asleep."

"Nothing will make me take it," he said shortly pushing away the bright new cross, which she had taken from her pocket.

"You must," she said; "how can you tell how long your hand may keep you from your work? There it lies; and nothing can make me so much as look at it again."

"Drop it into the sea, then."

"It is no present I want to make to you, it is no more than is your due, it is only fair."

"Nothing from you can be due to me, and hereafter when chance to meet, if you would do me a kindness, I beg you not to look my way. It would make me feel you were thinking of what I have done. And now good night, and let this be the last word said."

"She laid the handkerchief in the basket, and also the cross, and closed the lid. But when he looked into her face, he started;—great heavy drops were rolling down her cheeks; she let them flow unheeded.

"Maria Santissima!" he cried. Are you ill?"

"It is nothing," she said; "I must go home; and with unsteady steps she was moving to the door, when suddenly a passion of weeping overcame her, and leaning her brow against the wall, she fell into a fit of bitter sobbing. Before he could go to her, she turned upon him suddenly, and fell upon his neck.

"I cannot bear it," she cried, clinging to him as a dying thing to life—"I cannot bear it, I cannot let you speak so kindly, and bid me go, with all this on my conscience. Beat me! trample on me, curse me! Or if it can be that you love me still, after all I have done to you, take me and keep me as you please; only do not send me away!"—She could say no more for sobbing.

Speechless, he held her a while in his arms. "If I can love you still" he cried at last. "Holy mother of God! Do you think that all my best heart's blood has gone from me, through that little wound? Don't you hear it

hammering now, as though it would burst through my breast, and go to you? But if you say this to try me, or because you pity me, I can forget it—you are not to think you owe me this, because you know what I have suffered for you.

"No!" she said very resolutely, looking up from his shoulder, into his face, with her tearful eyes; "it is because I love you;—and let me tell you, it was because I always feared to lose you, that I was so cross. I will be so different now—I never could bear again to pass you in the street, without one look! And lest you should ever feel a doubt, I will kiss you, that you may say, 'she kissed me' and that Laurella kisses no man but her husband."

She kissed him thrice, and escaped from his arms: "And now good night, amore mio, cara vita mia!" she said. "Lie down to sleep, and let your hand get well. Do not come with me, I am afraid of no man, save of you alone."

And as she slipped out, and soon disappeared in the shadow of the wall.

He remained standing by the window; gazing far out over the calm sea, while all the stars in Heaven appeared to fit before his eyes.

The next time the little curate sat in his confessional, he sat smiling to himself: Laurella had just risen from her knees after a very long confession.

"Who would have thought it?" he said musically; "that the Lord would so soon have taken pity upon that wayward little heart? And I had been reproaching myself, for not having abjured more sternly that ill demon of perversity. Our eyes are but short sighted to see the ways of Heaven!"

"Well, may God bless her I say! and let me live to go to see with Laurella's eldest born, rowing me in his father's place! Ah! well, indeed! L'Arrabiata!"

FOREIGN ITEMS.

ITALY.—Turin will shortly be able to boast of an addition to the already splendid buildings which adorn this, the former capital of the Italian kingdom. A magnificent synagogue is in course of construction. An enthusiastic correspondent of the *Temps* says, that while it will be one of the most beautiful and costly synagogues in the world, it will be at the same time the most curious monument of Turin. It is a real *Mosaic* of the various styles of architecture, reminding the spectator of Asia, Egypt, Thebes and Nineveh. The designer of the building must have richly drawn on his imagination. Never, says the writer, will Israel have a grander place wherein to chant the hymns of David and Solomon than the building in question. This undertaking is altogether worthy of the Italian, Piemontese, Lombardian and Tuscan Jews, who are all powerful in the monetary, literary and parliamentary world.

GERMANY.—Her Majesty, the Queen of Prussia, has remitted to the banker, A. H. Heyman, another sum of 100 thalers, for the relief of the suffering Jews in Western Russia. Her Majesty also placed a considerable sum at the disposal of the Society for the endowment of Jewish brides.

Dr. A. Jellineck, the eloquent preacher of Vienna, delivered, twenty-five years ago, his first sermon at Leipzig, and last Shaboth he preached again. To say that his elegant eloquence was the admiration of all present; that his sentimental style and manner deeply impressed his hearers; and that the sermon, a whole, touched the innermost chords of human nature, would only be a repetition of what he has achieved during twenty-five years of his sacerdotal career in Vienna; but that the Leipzig community felt proud of hearing the great orator again, and gave expression to this feeling in many forms, both in words and deeds, was a tribute which must have highly gratified the eloquent rabbi.

BELGIUM.—On the first day of Pentecost the grand rabbi of Belgium, Dr. Astruc, preached a sermon in the synagogue at Brussels. It was an answer to the Pope's very kind and considerate appeal to the Jews to become proselytes to the Roman Catholic faith.

After the service the congregants assembled in the vestry-room, and one of them complimented the preacher, in the name of the rest, on his sermon, and requested him to have it printed for distribution.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rolfe are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photography. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolfe.

CLOTHING.—Clothing never was sold so cheap as S. Figel is now selling his fine stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, etc. All kinds of clothing made to order—a perfect fit being guaranteed in all cases—and prices also being loaded with taxes and mercilessly exploited without any means of redress.

Our homes and lands, they say, are taken from us by false papers, immediately legalised by the authorities. If a husband happen to be absent from home his wife is set upon, forced to abjure the religion of Moses and embrace that of Mahomet.

When one among us dies, apostate Jews as soon as to his relatives, and the goods of the defunct are adjudged to them to the detriment of his children.

We have stated these grievances to the Persian ambassador at Paris, and our statement has been assured of the desire of the government to stop these evils, but it would appear that it finds itself helpless in face of the fanatic hatred with which the people are inspired against our brethren.

In the other portions of the East the peace of our co-religionists has not been disturbed. In those countries over which the Turkish power extends the people do not attack either the persons or properties of the Israelites, for they know that any act of violence or injustice would not go unpunished.

The punishment of the assassins demanded by the French government in addition to the lively complaints of the other European Powers have prevented a repetition of such horrors and form, as we hope, safe guarantees for the future.

In Roumania the European Powers exert themselves actively on our part, and unfortunately their aid is but too much needed. However the ministry may be changed in that country the position of the Israelites remains the same.

The murders and other violences which desolated Morocco a year ago have not been renewed.

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The Cabinet Cogolnitschian succeeded the Cabinet Bratianu and announced to the Jews that henceforth they were to be regarded in

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE FOR 1869.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD ON THE 3D FEBRUARY, 1870.

The following Yearly Report was read by Mr. N. Laven, secretary, detailing of the Society during the year 1869:

Gentlemen!—We come forward to speak to you of our labors of this last past year and of those which will occupy us during the coming year. What we have done as well as what is yet to be accomplished by us is a labor of much magnitude, but let it not be presumed that because we have yet work before us our past efforts have been few and sterile. On the contrary no matter to what department we look we are gladdened by finding happy results.

Our increasing protestations by calling attention to the sufferings of our co-religionists have lessened them considerably. Undoubtedly there remains more than one black cloud over the horizon, and in some countries our brethren have to endure much. But in the East as well as in Africa, their situation has been ameliorated and we have not to register the long list of violence before committed on the persons and property of our co-religionists. The punishment of a few criminals demanded and obtained by the European governments has prevented the recurrence of these barbarities, thus affording to the Israelites a security unknown to them till now.

The efforts made by us to procure our co-religionists work and instruction have not been vain; our schools are being enlarged and

THE HEBREW

A CARD.

To the PUBLIC.—We, the undersigned, Members of the "Eureka Social Club," not being desirous of receiving any credit as participants in the Testimonial presented to Mr. L. Flattau, who was announced as President of the "Eureka Social Club," to whom the presentation was made, beg leave to inform the public that Mr. Flattau is not President of our Club, and if he was the recipient of any Testimonial, we know nothing about it, nor did we contribute anything toward it, and that the Club consists of thirty members in all.

MAX FÖRSTER,
SAMUEL PLATHWEK,
G. M. BERNY,
H. MEYERS,
GUSTAV JACOBS,
JULIUS NEWMAN,
A. SUMMERSFIELD,
SIMON BAUM,
ALEX. L. BADT,
WM. LEWIS,
THOMAS STOLZ,
E. MARKS,

MORITZ HÄDE,
G. M. KUTZ,
T. BRAEWOLD,
A. STOLZ,
L. LEWIS,
JULIUS ABRAHAM,
MAX ROSENTHAL,
JULIUS WITT,
GUSTAV HARSHALL,
JULIUS MERZBACH,
H. BUCK.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Under the management of Mr. Joseph Schmitz, well known as music director in this city for many years, Miss Leo Hudson, the rival of Ida Isaacs Menken, will appear at the above theatre on Saturday evening, January 9th, in the role of "Mazeppa," in the great sensational play of that name. The support is excellent. We are sure that the theatre will be crowded.

OPERA.—Miss Adelaide Phillips, the great contralto, will, at the request of many prominent citizens, and with the assistance of all available vocal talent in the city, give two Italian Operas, "Il Barbiere," and "La Favorita," on Monday and Wednesday next, at Maguire's Opera House. We are sure that the music loving public of San Francisco will enjoy a rare treat.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The burlesque, "Lurline" was produced on Wednesday evening, to a crowded and fashionable audience. Miss Thompson, Miss Markham, and Mr. Hall, the new low comedian, sang and acted capital, and received enthusiastic applause and encore. To-night "Lurline" will be repeated, preceded by "The Fool of the Family," in which Miss Belle Howitt plays the part of "Betty Saunders" in an excellent manner.

DEDICATION OF THE NEW I. O. B. B. HALL.—On Wednesday next, (of which mention has been made in a former number), will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. All members of the Order are especially requested to meet at the new hall on the above day, at 7 p. m.

BORN.

In this city, July 8th, to the wife of M. Spiro, a daughter.
In this city, July 4th, to the wife of A. Lobree, a son.
In this city, July 2d, to the wife of H. Joseph, a son.
In Los Angeles, June 26th, to the wife of Isidor Louis, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, July 3d, by the Rev. Mr. Frankel, Jacob Kern, of Woodland, and Bens Wertheimer, of this city. At San Pablo, July 3d, by Rev. Z. Newstadt, of San Francisco, David Lobree, of Sonoma, Contra Costa County, to Fanny Levy, of San Pablo.

DIED.

In Sacramento, June 28th, Joseph Ash, aged 32 years and nine months.

New Advertisements.

New Advertisements.

TAAFFE & CO., NO. 9.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

RE SELLING PLAID
And Striped Silks at \$1 per yard, value, \$1.50. Black and White Cloth at \$1.50, \$2.00. Black Silks, \$1.50, worth \$2. Our whole stock of Silks, valued at \$50,000, has undergone a proportionate reduction.

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WE MADE STILL
Greater Reductions in
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out inside of Thirty Days.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. BY SPECIAL REQUEST.

MISS ADELAIDE PHILLIPS' Italian Opera.

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

Monday Evening, July 11th.....IL BARBIERE
Wednesday Evening, July 13th.....LA FAVORITA

Assisted by the following Artists:

SIG. MORLEY, SIG. MANCINI, W. F. BAKER,
SIG. RONCOVIERI, SIG. SFORZANI, MRS. G. T. EVANS,

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GEO. T. EVANS.....Conductor

■■■ TWO SOLOS each Evening by Mr. J. LEVY.

POPULAR PRICES:

Dress Circle and Orchestra Chairs.....\$1.50
Parquette.....1.00
Gallery.....50
No extra charge for Reserved Seats.

I. O. B. B.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE MOST
Worthy District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B.,
and Members of the Order generally, are requested to
meet on WEDNESDAY, 13th inst., at 7½ o'clock, P. M.,
at No. 205 POST STREET, above Kearny, for the purpose
of DEDICATING THE NEW B'NAI B'RITH HALL.

LOUIS KAPLAN, Grand Nassi Av.

ALEX. L. BADT, Grand Sofer.

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MAKE ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGE AND BUGGY
Work, Express and Thoroughbrace Wagons, and
Stage Work.

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New Advertisements.

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JOS. L. SCHMITZ.....Sole Lessee
C. L. GRAVES.....Manager

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

The Classical Dramatic Equestrian Artist,

MISS LEO HUDSON,

And her Celebrated Horse, BLACK BESS.

Saturday Evening.....July 9th,

Will be produced, with magnificent effects and a perfect
cast, Milner's adaptation of Lord Byron's Poem,

MAZEPPA!

Mazeppa.....Miss Leo Hudson.
Cassimer.....Black Bess.

The Wild Horse of Tartary.....Black Bess.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—A full and efficient LEGITIMATE
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Order.

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jy8

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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHER, NO. 760

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public for the treatment of ALL KINDS of Internal and External Diseases. All sorts, which are sought for

everywhere, are invited to call.

There are only very few ailments which do not yield to

a careful, clever treatment. GOUT and RHEUMATISM are cured in a very short time by one of my newly-invented remedies.

REAL CANCER, in its first stage, DANGEROUS SORES and GROWTHS, VARICOSE OPEN LEGS, and all other kinds of obstinate wounds, no matter of how long standing, are healed perfectly.

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Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.

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One door below Sansome, San Francisco, Cal.

June 29, 1870.

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If you want a really first-class meal,

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If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a
good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.
dec3 SPRENN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

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Carpet Dealers,

Have perfected arrangements for dealing directly
with manufacturers, and through the constant
reception of assorted invoices, will always
have a stock worthy of being seen by
purchasers. We shall continue
to sell all kinds of

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Paper-Hangings, Etc.,
Of the Latest Styles, at very liberal rates.
MITCHELL & BELL,
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Modeler & Ornamental Plasterer
NO. 8..... TAYLOR STREET,
Three Doors from Market, San Francisco.

All Work done in the best manner at liberal rates.
Also, the Latest Style of Centre-Pieces and Decorations
made.

SAN FRANCISCO
MUSICAL INSTITUTE,
No. 109..... O'Farrell street.

OFFICE HOURS, FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 P. M., AND
after 6 P. M.
LOUIS SCHMIDT, } DIRECTORS.
OSCAR WEIL, }

H. F. PURDY. J. A. STRATTON.

BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!
PURDY & STRATTON,
... DEALERS IN....

Horses and Cattle,
AT THE JUNCTION OF
HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

Work Horse constantly on hand. Wagons and
Harness Bought and Sold on Commission.
Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations,
at lowest rates.

Philadelphian Brewery Depot
NO. 536..... SACRAMENTO STREET,
Between Leidesdorff and Montgomery, San Francisco.

Bottled Beer..... 10 Cents per Bottle
California Wine..... 25 Cents per Bottle
California Lemonade..... 10 Cents per $\frac{1}{2}$ Bottle

The undersigned call the attention of the public to
their New Saloon, which has been fitted up in the best
style. The Best Beer and California Wines are constantly
on hand.

DEUTSCH & CO.

CALIFORNIA MILLS,
C. J. PRESCOTT..... MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,
Scroll Sawing and Turning,
Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,

Doors, Frames and Shutters, and
Wood Finish of every description.

Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of
all sizes.

COMER HOWARD AND SPEAR STREETS,

jyl R. C. WALRATH. JOHN V. HUNTER.

WALRATH, HUNTER & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

Carriage and Wagon Stock,

Hardwood Lumber, Oak, Ash, Hickory, Maple,
Whitewood, Black Walnut, Ship Plank, Locust
Trees, Oak Timber, Mouldings and Veneers, Staves
and Headings.

Nos. 108 and 110 MARKET STREET, opposite Main,
And Nos. 5 and 7 CALIFORNIA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

We pledge that Orders shall receive special
and prompt attention.

Wedsel

in beliebigen Summen auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bre, Wien, Basel, Genf,
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Augsburg,
Cassel, Nuerberg, Strassburg
und andere Bltze bei
Morris Speier & Co.,
No. 219 Sansome Street.

\$1,000. CHALLENGE.

RECENTLY A COMMUNICATION APPEARED
(which is no doubt true) that in much of the Can-
dies sold in this city Terra Alba, or Chalk, was an
ingredient largely used in their composition and
that the coloring matter was of a poisonous na-
ture. M. H. GARLAND, 818 Market street, Pro-
prietor and Manufacturer of the well-known Con-
fectionary and AROMATIC MASTIC CANDY, desires
the public to know that his Confectionaries and Can-
dies are perfectly pure and harmless, and he will
give \$1,000 to any Chemist or other person who
can discover Terra Alba or any poisonous sub-
stance, either in the composition or coloring mat-
ter, in any of the Candies or Confectionery man-
ufactured by him. M. H. GARLAND,
mh25 818 Market street, San Francisco.

PRIVATE PICNICS.

The undersigned respectfully notifies
the public that he is at any time prepared to ac-
commodate Private Parties, day or evening, who
wish to pass a pleasant time at

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.

An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with
the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation
of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.

Remember Woodward's Gardens for a Par-
tivate SOCIABLE PARTY.

ap8 H. HABERMELH.

ROLLING OVEN, WITH TURN PLATE,

And is thereby enabled to manufacture his wares
with the greatest cleanliness and economy, and
can supply Families, Hotels, Restaurants, Steam-
boats, etc., with the best Bread at lowest rates.

As the undersigned has made great sacrifices for
the common interest, he hopes that the public will
support him, as the more orders he receives the
sooner he will be enabled to reduce the prices.

ap15 FELIX FEROT.

ROLLING OVEN, WITH TURN PLATE,

And is thereby enabled to manufacture his wares
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THE HEBREW.

DANCING EXHIBITION.

The Annual Exhibition

... of ...

McCarty's Dancing School!

... WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE ...

MECHANICS' PAVILION,

On or about June 30, 1870.

Further particulars will soon be given.



Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Pulu Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

No. 217 Commercial street.

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

319 & 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST

and most select assortment of

FURNITURE,

Upholstery,

Lace Curtains, Etc.

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor Sets just arrived, and selling from \$70 to \$175 per Set.

Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tapestries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321, Pine street.

J. A. WOODSON,

Attorney at Law,

Has Removed his Office to

No. 607 Washington street, South side,

Two Doors above Montgomery.

"Enterprise" Sawing and Planing Mill.

D. A. MACDONALD, J. H. MACDONALD,

JOSEPH MC GILL, H. CHAPMAN.

D. A. MACDONALD & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF ...

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, and Mouldings,

NOS. 216 to 225, SPEAR STREET,

... AND ...

NOS. 218 to 226, STEUART STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, San Francisco.

Finishing Work for Buildings, constantly

on hand and got up to Order.

ap29

G. VENARD'S

Châtres Coffee!

FACTORY ESTABLISHED JUNE, 1851.

Green and Roasted Coffee

Of all kinds, and the

CELEBRATED CHÂTRES COFFEE.

Also—Srices, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufac-

ture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-

gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.

885 & 887 Front street,

San Francisco.

RENDELL & KENT,

Practical Carpenters and Builders,

NO. 109, LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Between California and Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Stores and Offices fitted up to order. Job-

bing promptly attended to.

my20

THEODORE VOIZIN.

GUSTAVUS RIS.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

... AND ...

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue

Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy

Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of Americans

English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroider-

ies, etc.

THE CALIFORNIA

Silk Manufacturing Company

INCORPORATED MARCH 4th, 1870.

Officers—James T. Davis, President; James Milburn,

Secretary; Rodgers, May & Co., Treasurers.

Company's Office, 121 Post street, San Francisco.

mh15

WIDOW AND ORPHAN FUND

Life Insurance Company,

OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

INCORPORATED.....1868.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE INDE-
PENDENT ORDER OF DEAF FELLOWS OF THE UNITED

STATES AND CANADA.

Issues Lives upon all the most approved plans.

All of its Policies are absolutely non-forfeitable.

E. D. FARNSWORTH.....President

T. L. MARSHALL.....Secretary

ELIZUR WRIGHT.....Actuary

PACIFIC BRANCH ADVISORY BOARD.

J. B. Harmon, Esq. Of San Francisco

Nathan Porter, Esq. Of San Francisco

Charles N. Fox, Esq. Of San Francisco

M. Heller, Esq. Of San Francisco

James A. McClelland, Esq. Of San Francisco

James Adams, Esq. Of San Francisco

Hon. T. G. Phelps. Of San Francisco

J. Greenebaum, Esq. Of San Francisco

H. B. Brooks, Esq. Of San Francisco

Policies issued and Losses paid at the Pacific

Branch Office—Stevenson's Building, corner of

Montgomery and California streets, San Francisco.

CHARLES N. FOX. Manager

Z. P. CLARK. Medical Adviser

J. D. B. STILLMAN, M. D. Medical Adviser

JOHN A. FULTON,

Contractor for

PILE DRIVING.

Bridge and Wharf Building,

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom. SAN FRANCISCO.

E. A. LAWRENCE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

NO. 630.....Washington street.

CONGRESS HALL BILLIARD PARLORS,

Bush street, - - Above Montgomery,

DEERY & LITTLE. PROPRIETORS.

RISDON

Iron and Locomotive Works!

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1868

CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

W. C. WEIR,

Manufacturer of

Cabinet Furniture,

NO. 113.....HAYES STREET,

ESTABLISHED 1857.]

Warehouses,

NO. 638 MARKET STREET,

Bet. Kearny and Montgomery.

HOME-MADE FURNITURE,

Wholesale and Retail.

JOHN N. RISDON. President

LEWIS COFFEE. Superintendent of Boiler Works

JOSEPH MOORE. Superintendent

GEORGE COOPER. Treasurer

LEWIS H. MEAD. Secretary

DIRECTORS.—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holliday, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

JOHN N. RISDON. President

LEWIS COFFEE. Superintendent

JOSEPH MOORE. Treasurer

LEWIS H. MEAD. Secretary

JOHN N. RISDON. President

LEWIS COFFEE. Superintendent

JOSEPH MOORE. Treasurer

LEWIS H. MEAD. Secretary

JOHN N. RISDON. President

LEWIS COFFEE. Superintendent

JOSEPH MOORE. Treasurer

LEWIS H. MEAD. Secretary

NUCLEUS HAT STORE,

UNDER NUCLEUS HOTEL,

S. E. Cor. Market and Third streets.

R. H. ADAMS. Proprietor.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN

ANNOUNCING TO HIS FRIENDS AND FORMER PATRONS

THAT HE HAS RETURNED TO THIS CITY AFTER AN ABSENCE

OF OVER SIX YEARS, AND OPENED THE ABOVE FIRST-CLASS

HAT ESTABLISHMENT, WHERE HE WILL ALWAYS KEEP

HIS HANDEST ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE HATS IN

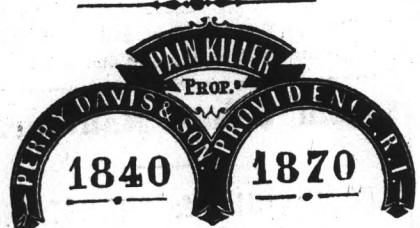
THIS CITY.

JOHN N. RISDON. President

THE HEBREW

Woman and her Needs.

Subject by the law of nature to many physical afflictions from which man is exempt, woman is peculiarly entitled to the best efforts of medical science in her behalf. For a majority of ailments to which her sex is exclusively liable, HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS are warmly recommended on the authority of wives, mothers and nurses, who have tested their genial tonic and regulating properties, and "know whereof they speak"; and also with the sanction of able physicians, who have administered the preparation to their female patients, in obstinate cases of functional derangement, with the happiest results. Almost all female complaints of a special character, are complicated with mental gloom and despondency, and the gentle and lasting exhilarating effects of this wholesome medicated stimulant adapts admirably for cases of this complex nature. As a remedy for the hysteria and mental hallucinations sometimes mark both the earlier and the latter crisis in the life of woman, it has no equal in the repertory of the healing art, and as a means of relieving the nausea and other unpleasant feelings which precede maternity, it is equally efficacious. Nursing mothers also find it an admirable invigorant. It is highly satisfactory that a preparation which embraces in its remedial range so many of the complaints common to both sexes, should prove so eminently beneficial to the weak one.



Time Tests the Merits of all Things.
FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER
Has been tested in every variety of climate, and
by almost every nation known to Americans. It
is the almost constant companion and inseparable
friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea
and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or
rivers without it.

It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds,
cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries,
as well as for dysentery, diarrhoea, and bowel com-
plaints generally, and is admirably suited for every
race of men on the face of the globe.

Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain
Killer, as my worthless nostrums are attempted
to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable
medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.

Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. Sold
by all Medicine Dealers.

AN IMPORTANT FAMILY CONSIDERATION.—Housekeepers are respectfully informed that they can buy their groceries, at prices to suit the present depressed condition of times, at the Cheap Cash Grocery Store of R. Groom, No. 31 Sixth street, southeast corner of Jessie. His motto is full weight and measure, and business on the square with all alike, without using any false representations of the quality of goods offered for sale. These are facts which cannot be too well considered by the housekeeping public. Goods delivered free of charge.

HOUSEKEEPING.—The many parties now in boarding-houses who intend to set up housekeeping by themselves, will, we are sure, be thankful to us when we give them a hint as to what they can buy furniture, all of the best quality, at astonishing low rates. It is of J. A. Shaber, 707 Market street, near Third, manufacturer and dealer in furniture and bedding; who sells his goods cheaper for cash than any other dealer. Don't fail to call.

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leave nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres.

PHOTOGRAPHY—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photography. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rolofson.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beer & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work.

Merchants, visiting this city, should not fail to secure rooms at the "Cosmopolitan Hotel," S. W. corner Bush and Sansome streets. This mammoth establishment can now be said to be at the head of first class hotels in this city. Its rooms are large and lofty, and fitted up with unsurpassable elegance, while the table is always supplied with all delicacies the season affords.

TUCKER & CO., Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices.

WHERE to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosenthal & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darum aufmerksam, daß sie bei Laage u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei jedem andern Hause dieser Stadt kaufen können.

Die beste gratis Abend-Unterhaltung gewährt die "Victoria Halle", S. W. Ecke von Kearny und Sacramento Straßen durch ihre Vorstellungen von Sängern und Tänzern. Für gute Getränke ist gleichfalls gesorgt.

Wir machen Haushfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

Photographien.—Von uns bis jetzt vor Augen genommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfehlten, den Preis querfertigen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht auf Beste ausgeführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich angefordert werden.

New Advertisements.

TOUSEKEEPERS. TAAFFE & CO., No. 9... Montgomery street,

WILL CLEAR OUT THE
BALANCE OF THEIR BANK-
RUPT STOCK OF HOUSEKEEPING
GOODS AT STILL GREATER REDUCTION.
EMBRACING ALL THE
POPULAR BRANDS OF COTTON
SHEETINGS AND SHEETINGS, LINENS,
BLANKETS, QUILTS
Etc., Etc.

THE OFFICE OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY GRAND GIEG CONERTI!

... WILL BE OPEN FOR...

THE SALE OF TICKETS

June 1, 1870, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,
NO. 318..... CALIFORNIA STREET.

CERTIFIED CHECKS OR GOLD COIN ONLY WILL BE
RECEIVED FOR TICKETS.
TICKETS ALREADY ORDERED, IF NOT CALLED FOR ON OR BEFORE
JULY 1ST, 1870, WILL BE RESOLD.

RUDOLPH MEINERS, BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Order and Repaired.

NO. 128..... Post street,
Opposite Dashaway Hall, San Francisco.

CHRISTIAN VOLKMAR,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS,
... AND ...

All kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,
Pipes, Etc., Etc.,
NO. 623 KEARNY STREET..... Corner Commercial.

Bremer
Lager-Bier.

Sieben angekommen mit Bremer Schiff, eine Ladung
zu berühmten Bremer Lagerbiere.

Saulmann's Kaffee-Salon,
520 California Street.

REMOVAL.

JACOB SCHREIBER
Has Removed his

FURNITURE

And Bedding Establishment to
NOS. 405 & 407..... SANSOME STREET,

Bet. Sacramento and Commercial, West Side.

WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO SEE ALL
His old customers and the public generally, who
are in pursuit of good Bedding and Furniture at VERY
LOW PRICES.

Also at 707 Market street, adjoining Bancroft's
new building.

As it is now widely known, to depose
upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent
remedy for pulmonary diseases. Through a long series
of years, and among most of the races of
men, higher and higher is their estimation
of its merits, becoming better known. Its uniform
character and power to cure the various diseases
of the lungs and throat, is known to be known as a
reliable protection against them. While adapted to
most forms of disease and to young children, it is
at the same time the most effective remedy that can
be given for incipient consumption, and the pernicious
affections of the throat and lungs. The
protection against the attacks of Croup, it should
be of great value in every family, and indeed as all
are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all
should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled Consumption is incurable,
still great improvement can be made in cases where the disease
is not yet settled, have been completely cured,
and the patient restored to sound health by the
Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery
over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that
the most obstinate cases yield to it. When nothing
else can succeed them, under the Cherry Pec-
toral they subside and disappear.

Singers and Public Speakers find great pro-
tection from it.

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly
cured by it.

Croup is generally cured by taking the
Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

So generally are its virtues known that we do not
publish the certificates of them here, or do more
than assure the public that its qualities are fully
maintained.

Unaccustomed to either resident in, or
travelling through miasmatic localities, will be pro-
tected by taking the AGUE CURE daily.

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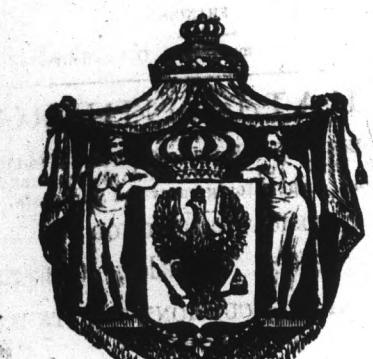
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The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby Geschäftsführer.
San Francisco, JULY 8, 1870.

Feuilleton.

Der letzte Alakkabaeer.

Historischer Roman.

Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Schluß.)

Und sanfter als der Arzt, wenn er die blutenden Ränder einer frisch geschlagenen Wunde prüft, setzte Waisa hinzu: Ich habe mehr erhaben als alle in Israel. Da bewältigte er seinen Schmerz, suchte ihn mindestens zu verborgen um seines Weibes Willen. Waisa bemühte klug den Augenblick der Ruhe, Saifs Gedanken einen andern Richtung zu geben.

Wie geht es den Kindern? fragte sie.

Weiß ich's? Johannes kam zu kummern und mir berichten zu lassen; aber —

Da ist er selbst! rief die noch immer schöne Matrone, dem edlen Gäste, der leise auf die Schwelle getreten war, entgegen elend: Gelegnet sei dein Eingang, o Herr!

Friede mit Euch! sprach der Fürst und wendete sich an Saif: Wie geht dir's, alter Freund? Ich habe gute Kinder für dich.

Gutes mag man selber bringen; des Empfängers Freude ist herzlicher Vohn.

Waisa hatte sich Saif Ben Thur von dem niedern Polster erhoben. Der Fürst gewährte die sauber geschnittenen Züge und sie unricht deutend, suchte er in möglichster Einheit den Vater über seiner Kindheit zu beruhigen: Isa Keren Ofal ist, da er unter der heiligen Botchaft vernommen, still geworden, in sich gefleht verschlossen und herzt und kost seine Sohnes und deiner Laila Kinder.

Bei Gott ist kein Ding unmöglich, erwähnte Waisa, ein sichtliches Wunder ist geschehen.

Meine Knechte sagen, fuhr Johannes fort, mit ihnen sei ein Fremdling in's Ge- höft gekommen, ein Mohr —

Ger! stieß Saif Ben Thur den geliechten Namen zwischen Jubel und Bangen hervor.

Nicht mehr weiß ich, als daß es ein Mohr gewesen. Der allein durfte zu Isa kommen; meine Knechte wußten vor dem Thurme harren.

Wiege dieser Mohr Gutes gebracht ha-

ben! sprach Waisa.

Hat er's nicht schon? fragte Saif Ben Thur — sagt Adonai doch, Isa herze und lässe unsere Entel?

So muß es sein, fiel ihm Johannes bei. Das Mohren entließ er auf der Schwelle des Thurnes, sein Antlitz war anzuflammen gleich dem Stern, der Vorbot der Sonne erscheint, und mit der Ruhe eines den Erden abgetrennten Abgestorbenen hörte er meine Botchaft. Saget Euren Herrn, den ich auch den meinen heiße — war die Antwort

Isa Keren Ofal hält sich für unwidrig die heilige Stadt zu betreten; aber hier in seinem Hause will er dem Fürsten von Israel huldigen. Saget ihm das.

Was hast du beschlossen, Herr?

Wieder Euch auf, du und dein Weib Waisa — meine Knechte harren vor der Pforte dieses Hauses — Ihr geleitet mich.

Wir den Fürsten?

Ja, Waisa, und auch die Gemeinde wird mit uns sein und die Priester und die Alt- testen.

Was wird das werden?

Gutes, denkt ich; denn kaum hatte Isa so zu meinen Knechten geredet, so rief er Euren Entel und nahm die zitternden Kinder aus den Armen und läste sie vor den Augen des Knechte. Hört du, wie Jerusalem dumpf erbrauset? Das Volk strömt zusammen, die Priester berufen es unter Psalmenhahl um seinen Fürsten. Vor Isa Keren Ofals Wais wird sich entscheiden, ob Johannes von Simon Fürst und Hohepriester sei oder nicht. Auf, Saif Ben Thur, ich begehr dich!

Friede mit Euch!

Aber mein Friede! erklang zurück. Saif Ben Thur eilte ihm entgegen, hängte sich mit beiden Händen an die Schultern des Hochgewählten, schaute ihm tief in die Augen, als wollte er seine Seele ergründen — doch ein feuchter Schleier umzog die alten Augen und Saif Ben Thur ließ das Haupt langsam sinken.

Oh! Oh! stöhnte Isa, auch hier nicht Friede!

Da schrak Saif aus dem Vergessen auf: Friede, Mami! Friede, jetzt hier und bis zum letzten Tage des Lebens — bis dahin, wie das glimrende Kindchen den ohnmächtigen und vergeblichen Kampf gegen die Finsternis kämpft!

Und eine heitere weibliche Gestalt umging die beiden Männer mit liebenden Armen und händigte Friede!

Ich habe ihn gefunden, waren Isa's erste Worte, und nach Euer Weider sanftes Wort ist er mein eigen geworden. Ja, ein nie gefallenes, unvergängliches Etwas regt sich in meiner Brust und ruft mit gewaltigem Halt:

Friede! O, ich hätte ihn wohl früher erkannt

die kleinen Knaben, der weltumarmt über Unendlichem schwiebt, aber sieht her! Das ist für Euch und für mich!

Er zog ein faum vergütetes Palmenblatt hervor. In dasselbe war, wie es schien mit der Spitze eines Dolches, gefügt: Isa Keren Ofal — ich scheide auf immer von deinem Volle; aber ich scheide, im Herzen verblieb mit dir. Dieser Ring, den mein Vater dir bringt, gabst du mir in unheimlicher Stunde. Damals habe ich dir gelogen. Vor dir und Saif mein Erzähler nicht zur Schau zu tragen, geh' ich elstig von Euch. Dein Weib war dir getreu — Davis ist dein leiblicher Kind. Der Ring sei das Zeugnis für diesen Blatt.

Das war der Wurm meines Lebens; zeigte Isa. Ger hat ihn zerstreut. Der böse Wurm ist verbannt — ich lebe wieder!

Ja an dem Ende mit uns!

Meinst du, Waisa, der tödliche Stachel sei aus des Menschen Seele eben so leicht als aus seiner Fußsohle zu ziehen? Ewig nicht kann die einmal tief verlegte gesunden.

O ja — zeigte er traurig hinzu — solche Wunde kann wohl verharren, vernarben; doch ein leiser Anstoß und sie blutet wieder und schmerzt brennend denn zuvor. — Ich weiß das.

Saif Ben Thur erbarmte sich des Schmerzbeladenen und rieb:

Wemi da nicht mit uns leben kann und mag, so zieh hinunter nach der Ägypten Lande — infiere, deine Brüder wohnen da, lebe mit ihnen fern von deiner Heimat Vo-

mit treu gerezen, daß mir ein ächter Sohn lebt, hochherz von demselben Volle, daß mich häßt, mich verachtet. — Wie wunderbar! Und er, den ich gesändet, gehäßt, verfolgt bis aufs Blut, er vergibt mir und höhnt mich mit dem Leben aus! Aber — führt er fort, wird das Leben auch mit mir sich verführen? — Wer dünkt's! Ich habe es gesändet, dies Geschenk der höhnen Mächte — wird es mich nicht von sich fern? Mit raschem Entschluß setzte er hinzu: Es soll an mir seines Mann gefunden haben! und verließ die Zinne, um zur Entscheidung zu gelangen.

Er betrat die Halle. David, Laila und die Kinder empfingen ihn freudig, wie man einen geliebten Vater bei seiner Wiederkunft von einer langen, gefahrvollen Reise empfängt. Isa legte sich mit sichtbarem Wohgefallen an den Rücken der Seinen und an ihres Mundes Knie. Er, der Unstete, flüchtige, er der flucht und habeselade Isa, hatte von seinem Slave lernen müssen, welche Seligkeit aus der Versöhnung mit der Welt erwächst! Dennoch war in diesem durch die Bande des Bluts vereinten Kreise Niemand, den er sein überwölbes Herz offenlasse, er harrete auf Saif Ben Thur und auf Johannes, den Kürten.

Die Gemeinde versammelt war, ehe sie in ihre Abteilungen sich ordnete, die Priester ihre Stellung genommen und von den Diensten ihrer Hände sah die Sitz für die Letzten bereit waren, verstrich geräume Zeit; aber nicht nur Johannes war auf dem Platz bereit, sondern auch Isa mochte nicht früher mit ihm verschwinden. Das Warum erklärte sich bald.

Da die Sonne sich stark zum Untergange neigte, verordnete die Priester, die ganze Gemeinde sollte zu dem Mincha-Gebet sich anschicken. Das gesah und die jegliche Befehl, die sich an die Abteilungen sich ordneten, die Priester ihre Stellung genommen und von den Diensten ihrer Hände sah die Sitz für die Letzten bereit waren, verstrich geräume Zeit; aber nicht nur Johannes war auf dem Platz bereit, sondern auch Isa mochte nicht früher mit ihm verschwinden. Das Warum erklärte sich bald.

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durch die ganze Gemeinde und Johannes, seine Gefährten voran, sprengte den Hörern entgegen.

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Wann gedenkst du zu ziehen?

Noch heute.

Die Nacht sinkt herab.

Mir leuchtet eine wohlthätige Flamme.

Gi, wie?

Frage nicht; du bist Guest in meinem

Haus, Feier bewahre sein Geheimniß.

Ich beschiede mich. Doch soll Mata, die

Mutter, nicht ihre Kinder und Enkel küssten?

So genügt ihrem Herzen. Geh du dem

Johannes entgegen, hier will ich Euer warten

und die letzten Worte mit Euch wechseln.

Die legten? fragten Beide; aber Isa

winkte ihnen mit der Hand, daß sie ihn als

sein lassen möchten.

Wie's nur kommt, sprach er vor sich hin-

aus, daß man auf einmal so besonne werden kann, so überlegend und — bang? —

Mit diesem Ringe ist ein ganz anderer Geist

in mich gefahren. Ich schaue mich dessen

wahrschlich nicht und Zeit ift, das ich so viel

Glück verbreite, als noch in meiner Macht

steht; habe ich dessen so ungünstig viel zer-
stört? Es ift Zeit! — Was sage ich, Zeit!

Wann wäre dazu nicht die Zeit? Wunderlich!

Er trat zu einer von den Maueröffnungen

und schaute hinaus in's Gefilde:

Welch ein Menschener! Und weshalb

verzammelt? Weil Johannes den Thron in

einem Wahlkreis erwerben will! —

Sie dort nicht seine Kriegsnachte rechts und

links um die zum Knäuel gerollte Masse?

So war's recht, Johannes! so erwähnt das

Bolt freiwillig den Fürsten, wenn ein Heer

von zwölftausend Mann mit gesetztem

Schwertes umringt! Was geht's dich an,

alter Sohnreiter? Es? Wenn die Deinen nur

glücklich werden, und das glaubst du

du's hoffst? Die Menschen würden schwer glauben lernen,

wenn die Hoffnung sie nicht immerder er-
füllte!

Er trat an eine andere Maueröffnung:

Trägt mich mein Auge oder täuscht mich

die stürmende Nacht? Auf den Felsengipfeln

dribbeln hielten die Meinen. Zurück! Ihr!

Der Abtrünnige Isa ist nicht mehr Eures-

gleichen und hier lauert tausender Tod

auf Euch! — Es bedarf der Warnung nicht;

sie werden mein Feuerzeichen sehen! — Ah,

das Bolt verrichtet das Abendgebet! eine

gute Vorbereitung, um einen weißen Fürsten

wie Johannes freiwillig zu töten! — Ein

weißer Fürst das! will mir das Amt eines

Her übertragen! Da hätt's allerdings bald

ein End mit den Abtrünnigen! Mag kein

Spürhund sein, an den ehemaligen Gefährten

nicht zum Berrather werden. Es gibt

genug unter ihnen, die dazu sich drängen

möchten!

Auf der entgegengesetzten Seite des Turms

blieb er abermals stehen:

Siehe, da tauchen jene Facetten auf in

den Gemeinden. Die Letztesten erheben sich

— Johannes nahet ihnen — die Seinen

halten hinter ihm. Er spricht zu den Letztesten.

Wäre dies Geschlecht von Iparin

nicht aufgestanden, wer weiß, ob nicht ich

vom Roße herab zu den Letztesten geprahnt hätte!

Hinweg, verlohnender, peinigernder

Dämon! Das ist vorbei; das Leben, in

welchem du mächtig warst, liegt hinter mir.

Hätte ich die Lehre nicht von meinem Tod-

feinde, sie hätte vielleicht nicht so tiefe Bur-

zel geschlagen und der Satan würde noch

frei ein- und ausgehen bei mir; die Lehre von

Liebe und Versöhnung müßt gut sein,

wenn ich denn — sie hat mich gewonnen!

Wäre ich noch ein Jungling, so wollt' ich

nichts weiter als ein Abtrünniger sein, nur

diese Lehre verbreiten — so wahr ich —

das lege — Schwert bin — schwur er von

Schauen durchdringt — ich würde eine ganze

Erde für meinen Thron gewinnen!

In diesem Augenblick brach der donnernde

Ruf los:

Es lebe Johannes, Fürst und Hohepriester der Juden!

Und überall wurden Psalmen angespielt

und die Letztesten begleiteten den neuwählten Fürsten bis an die Ringmauer von Isa's Geböß.

Der eilte ihm entgegen, bewilligte Johannes,

wie es dem Fürsten gebührt, und pries sein Haus glücklich, daß es solch erhabenen Bejubeln vor allen anderen heilhaft geworden.

Das Herz zog mich hierher, erwiederte

Johannes, indem sie zur obern Halle hin-

aufstiegen. Saif mitz ich sehn und David.

Auch deinen Entschluß, Isa, will ich ver-

nehmen. Meine Hauptleute berichten, daß

ihnen auf dem Zuge hieher Abtrünnige in

nicht geringer Zahl zu Gesicht gekommen.

Ger ift heimgezogen — erkenne die Größe meines Vertrauens, wenn ich an seiner Stelle Isa'sen Osal wissen will.

Herr und Fürst — meinen Entschluß

kündte ich dir, ehe die Nacht verstrichen.

Sie betraten die Halle. Mit dem Fürsten

freute sich Jeder und Johannes gab ihr die

erste Probe seines ungleichmäßigen Herrs-

Davids Kinder wurden mit fröhlicher Frei-

gebigkeit für die Dienste ihres Vaters und

Großvaters Saif Ben Thur belohnt.

Hier steht noch Einer, wandte er sich an

Ja, den ich an diesem Freudentage allen



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